

Henry Allen & Son
FURNISHING
UNDERTAKERS
88 Main St.
LATE ARRIVALS WHEN REQUESTED

"HAMILTON" WATCHES
Factory Adjusted and Timed
Lowest Prices
and
Satisfaction Guaranteed
WM. FRISWELL
25 and 27 Franklin St.

Our Spring showing of
CARRIAGES and HARNESS
is open for your
inspection.
We have a large line of the best man-
ufactured in the country at the low-
est prices.
Before trading this year let us show
you our line and quote your prices.

The L. L. Chapman Co.
14 Bath St., Norwich, Ct.

JOSEPH BRADFORD
BOOK BINDER
Blank Books Made and Ruled to Order.
108 BROADWAY

AMERICAN HOUSE,
Farrell & Sanderson, Prop.
Special Rates to Theatre Troupes.
Traveling Men, etc. Livery connects.
Shelton Street.

Delivered to Any Part of Norwich
the Ale that is acknowledged to be
the best on the market—HANEY'S
PEERLESS. A telephone order will
receive prompt attention.
D. J. McGORMICK, 20 Franklin St.

Hack, Livery and Boarding
STABLE
We guarantee our service to be
the best at the most reasonable rates.
MAHONEY BROS., Falls Ave

THE FENTON-CHARNLEY
BUILDING CO., Inc.
GENERAL
CONTRACTORS
NORWICH, CONN.

Ready-made Soups
are a great convenience. We
have them in a variety of sizes,
makes and flavors.

People's Market
6 Franklin St.
JUSTIN HOLDEN, Prop.

HOT DAYS
ARE
COMING

Suffy Summer days bring no dread
to the housewife whose kitchen is
equipped with a Modern Gas Range,
the world's best cooking device. Meals
are prepared with greatest known ease
and under ideal conditions in a
kitchen free from dirt and dust.
Gas cooking eliminates fire-drawers.
Stop chopping wood, carrying coal or
filling cans with "greasy-smelly" ker-
osene. The gas pipe will carry your
fuel, and a match is the only kindling
needed.
Let us show you a strictly Modern
Gas Range with glass oven doors and
other helpful and attractive features.
There are a limited number of Ther-
max Gas Ranges still to be had for only
\$10.00 each, a regular \$25.00 outfit, with
six feet of tubing included. They rob
troubling days of its terrors and are very
small users of gas.
Post yourself about Gas Tank Water
Heaters and see the new style Hot
Plates with Drip Pans.

Gas & Electrical Department
Alice Building, 321 Main Street.

DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN
Dental Surgeon
In charge of Dr. E. F. Geer's practice
during his last illness.
McGraw Building, Norwich, Conn.

MISS ELLA M. POTTER
Instructor of
Piano and Harmony
Room 6, Alice Bldg. Tel. 968

SPRING MILLINERY
A FINE ASSORTMENT OF LATEST
STYLES.
MRS. G. P. STANTON
52 Shetucket St.

When you want to put your busi-
ness before the public, there is no me-
dium better than through the adver-
tising columns of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin.
Norwich, Wednesday, June 11, 1913.
THE WEATHER.
Today's Weather Forecast.
For New England: Fair Wednesday
and Thursday; rising temperature,
moderate west winds.
Predictions from the New York Her-
ald: On Wednesday it will be mostly
clear, but becoming partly overcast,
with higher temperature and light
northeast winds.
The outlook for Thursday is unset-
tled and warmer.

Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes
in temperature and the barometric
changes Tuesday:
7 a. m. Ther. Bar.
12 m. 68 30.40
6 p. m. 66 30.42
Highest 76, lowest 44.

Comparisons.
Predictions for Tuesday: Fair.
Tuesday's weather: As predicted.
Sun, Moon and Tides.
|| Sun || Sets. || High || Moon ||
|| Rises. || Sets. || Water. || Sets. ||
Day. || a. m. || p. m. || a. m. || p. m. ||
9 4:14 7:20 0.18 11:35
10 4:14 7:20 0.18 11:35
11 4:14 7:20 0.18 11:35
12 4:14 7:20 0.18 11:35
13 4:14 7:20 0.18 11:35
14 4:14 7:20 0.18 11:35
15 4:14 7:20 0.18 11:35

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE
Girl Receives Gash Over Eye from
Dorknob—District Notes.
Saturday evening about 8:30 o'clock
Esther Goldblatt of Central avenue
was struck over the eye by a dorknob
in the hands of Joseph Goodreau. The
boy was playing with the dorknob on
the sidewalk in front of the Greene-
ville grammar school, which is elevated
considerably above the street. The lit-
tle girl was walking in the gutter when
the dorknob rolled off the sidewalk,
striking her and making quite a gash
just over her left eye. A doctor was
called to attend the injured girl, who
was not hurt very seriously.

Notes and Personals.
Edward Corcoran of New York is at
his home on Hickory street.
Israel Mintz of 38 Fourth street re-
turned Tuesday from a brief stay in
New York city.

The Ladies' Charitable society of St.
Mary's parish held their weekly sew-
ing session Tuesday.

Rev. John H. Fitzmaurice of St.
Mary's church left Monday to attend
the annual retreat at Keyser Island.

The Eighth street team defeated the
Boswell avenue ninth several days ago
on the Fourteenth street diamond 8
to 4.

Wallace Larkin, William Fleming
and Fred Towne, who walked to Dan-
telson recently, are making plans for
a hike to South Coventry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick J. Husband
of Salt Lake City, Utah, are spending
the summer with Mrs. Annie McVey
and Mrs. Caroline Shaw of Boswell ave-
nue.

The Cubs of Prospect street went to
the diamond on the company's lots,
where they defeated the Fourth street
team Monday night 23-12 in a fast and
interesting game. Cass pitched for the
Cubs, and Curry, Tilly and Shea held
down the rubber for the Fourth
streets.

TAFTVILLE
Marriage of Miss Harminnie Moorin
and Joseph Gagnon at Sacred Heart
Church.
Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock Rev.
P. L. Massicot united in marriage Joseph
Gagnon and Miss Harminnie Moorin
in the Sacred Heart church. The
couple were attended by Henry Mor-
rin, a brother of the bride and Alfred
Gagnon, an uncle of the groom. The
bride was handsomely gowned in a
tailor made suit of the latest style.
The ceremony was attended by many
friends and relatives of the couple,
some coming from Norwich, Moosup
and other places. A wedding break-
fast and reception were held at the
home of the bride on Hunters avenue,
after which Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon left
for a wedding tour to Providence and
Boston. On their return they will
make their home in Taftville. There
were many useful and pretty wedding
gifts.

Mr. Gagnon is a native of Canada,
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Gagnon
and is employed as a weaver. His
bride is a native of Woonsocket and
is a milliner by trade. Both bride and
groom have many friends who extend
them their best wishes for a happy
married life.

Personals.
Norwich avenue has received its an-
nual coating of oil.

Armadus Benoit is confined to his
home because of illness.

Adam Dreschman of Norwich avenue
is confined to his home because of an
attack of rheumatism.

Rev. William J. Fitzgerald, super-
visor of schools of the Hartford diocese,
was in Taftville inspecting the Sacred
Heart school Tuesday.

Rev. J. H. Stapleton, pastor of the
Sacred Heart parish, left Monday for
Keyser Island, South Norway, to at-
tend the annual retreat for the pas-
tors of the Hartford diocese, held at
Maurea Institute.

Fire in Mattresses.
Chemical No. 1 responded to a still
alarm for a fire in some mattresses
and rubbish in the rear of the store
of Schwartz Brothers on Water street,
at about 2 o'clock Sunday morning.
The damage was slight. This is the
second fire in this place and no prob-
able cause has been ascribed to either.
The fire was discovered by Officer De-
laney.

Not Alone.
President Wilson is by no means
alone in his announced preference for
currency reform along common-sense
lines.—Cleveland Leader.

GAGER
Funeral Director
and Embalmer
70 Franklin St., Bulletin Building
Telephone 442-2
Prompt service day or night.
Lady Assistant.
Residence 116 Broadway
Opp. Theatre. Telephone 445-3

There is no advertising medium in
Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-
letin for local results.

Total School Debt Was \$59,503.11
Under Consolidation of Norwich Districts in July, 1912—
Tabulation Made Up by Town Clerk Holbrook—Central
District and Town Street Free From Debt.

Town Clerk Charles S. Holbrook has
recently completed a compilation of
the debt of the twelve school districts
of the town when they were consoli-
dated last July, which shows that the
total debt was \$59,503.11. Of the 12
districts, two, the Central district and
Town street, showed no debt at all,
while Occum, West Chelsea and We-
quonoc had the largest debt in the
order named.

During the year since July last
the sum of \$1,000 has been paid off on
the Wequonoc district debt.
The figures were not gotten together
without some effort on the part of the
town clerk, as some of the districts
hardly knew what their real debt was.
It is understood, but the list has been
verified by the town clerk who called
upon the holders of all the notes and
satisfied himself that the list given is
correct. It is probable that arrange-
ments will soon be made by which the
entire school debt will be taken by
one financial institution by making the
notes of the districts present holdings
to make this change.

District Debts Shown.
The following is the town clerk's
list of the school debt on July 1st,
1912:
Central District—None.
West Chelsea—\$15,000 demand note,
at five per cent, at Chelsea Savings
bank.
Greenville—\$6,000 five per cent de-
mand note, Norwich Savings society.

**FIRST BAPTIST YOUNG
PEOPLE ELECT OFFICERS**
George Amburn Again President—
Meeting at Pastor's Home.

The semi-annual business meeting
and election of officers of the B. Y. P.
U. of the First Baptist church was
held Monday evening at the home of
the pastor, Rev. G. H. Strouse, on Con-
nell street.

The business meeting was con-
ducted by the president, George Amburn.
Rev. G. H. Strouse acted as secretary
and accepted the reports showing the
society to be in a fine condition.

The following officers were elected:
President, George Amburn; vice presi-
dent, Dorothy Tourtellotte; treasurer,
Earle Stamm; recording secretary,
Grace Stetson; corresponding secre-
tary, Emma Vary; chairman of look-
out committee, W. Amburn; chair-
man of prayer meeting committee,
Elsie Lindberg; of social committee,
Carlos Ricker and music committee,
William Douglas.

Following the business meeting a so-
cial hour was enjoyed. Fruitade and
cake was served by Mrs. G. H. Strouse
and Mrs. LaRue. Live assistance was
given by Mrs. Ricker, Lloyd Briggs, Charles
Willey and William Douglas.

FLOWER MISSION DAY.
Local W. C. T. U. Will Observe the
Date Later in the Month.

Members of the local W. C. T. U.
remembered with interest that May
was Flower Mission day observed in
honor of Jennie Casseday's birthday
and they will later make fitting ob-
servation of the date by the giving of
flowers when they visit where these will bring
cheer and brightness.

Jennie Casseday came to bless the
little home in Louisville, Kentucky in
1840, her early life being a most ex-
ceptional vigor, delightfully whole-
some, gave no hint, not the faintest
indication of the blow that was to
fall in 1849 with cruel and sudden
meaning. Among the publications
regularly finding their way to her
home was the New York Observer.

It is in 1849 that the story of
a Roxbury girl teaching in Boston,
and this story sank deep into her
parched heart as the welcome rains of
the late summer slid into the parched
and fevered earth. The great waste of
flowers, noted by the Boston teacher
as she daily traveled to and from
school she resolved should find their
way to the daisies and flowers of the
crowded city that knew little of na-
ture's royal gifts. "This sweet teacher,"
some pen wrote, fell into the
habit of carrying from Roxbury a basket
of flowers at the end of the week
and giving them to the ragged chil-
dren whom she met.

Sympathetic hearts and willing
hands were quick to respond to the
call from this sick bed of Jennie Cas-
seday, and thus the Louisville Flower
Mission came into being. For years
the story of the daisies and flowers
of the crowded city that knew little of na-
ture's royal gifts, "This sweet teacher,"
some pen wrote, fell into the
habit of carrying from Roxbury a basket
of flowers at the end of the week
and giving them to the ragged chil-
dren whom she met.

Someone has written, "That Miss
Casseday's life of self forgetful service
left an indelible impress on the life
of Louisville is evidenced by the stu-
dential monument erected to her mem-
ory by the school children bearing the
inscription:
"To our wonder and astonish-
ment,
Hast built thyself a lifelong monu-
ment."

Mrs. Ella M. Sewall of Boston is
the national officer now and Miss
Mary Day of Colchester is state and
New London county representative.

This work is carried on the year
round and have been recovered from
ruin and degradation by a few
flowers tied with white ribbon and
some appropriate verse of Scripture
and a kind way of service de-
manded.

MARRIED IN GROTON.
Then Bride Broke the News to Her
Husband's People.

It remained for a pretty dark-eyed
Bridgeton miss to acquaint Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Parker, 675 Dixwell
avenue last week that their son,
Charles Nelson Parker, Jr., 23, had
embarked upon the sea of matrimony,
and that she (the news-breaking bris-
nette) was his wife. The news of
young Parker's marriage was no less
a surprise to his many friends than to
the folks at home. And, as Mr. Par-
ker senior put it, "the fact that the
bride broke the news was, after all,
the best thing for all concerned—af-
ter the manner of the olden days. The
bride is Miss Marion Knobb, 19,
of Bridgeport. Young Parker is well
known in the younger society set of
the city.

The romance began when Parker
met Miss Knobb while on a picture
taking tour and cemented their friend-
ship by snapping her photograph at
Sleeping Beauty Island. Miss Knobb said
(blushing, of course) that Cupid was
hidden in the camera. Later young
Parker left Bridgeport to accept a
position in his line of work in Akron,
O. The climax of the story was reached
when the flood disaster of a few
months ago struck the Ohio region
and Parker telegraphed a consultation
with Miss Knobb. Parker packed his
suit, came east and they were mar-
ried in his line of work in Akron, O.
of this city and his wife acting as
man and matron of honor, respectively.

Twenty-five million tons of shipping
rounds Cape Cod annually.

corresponding addition to the pay of
the circuit judges.
The work of the lesser judges is
arduous and exacting to a degree.
They have an extensive jurisdiction
and their docket is generally crowd-
ed. It does not seem reasonable that
a circuit judge should receive less than
half the salary of a justice of the
supreme court.
Judges of the supreme court of New
York receive \$7,500 a year and mem-
bers of the Philippine supreme court
\$10,000. Only men of ability and rep-
utation, leaders of the bar in fact, are
selected for the federal circuit court.
Judge Noyes was an authority and
writer on the law of railroad corpo-
rations when he was appointed. He
has been an industrious and capable
judge. Congress at an early oppor-
tunity should make the salary of cir-
cuit and also of district judges (the
latter now receive \$6,000) adequate to
the work and responsibility of their
positions.—New York Sun.

**APPOINTED ON STAFF
OF COMMANDER IN CHIEF**
J. B. Baldwin of Willimantic Named
in Order for National Encampment.

The general orders for the 47th na-
tional encampment of the Grand Army
of the Republic at Chattanooga, Ten-
nessee, September 15 to 20, were is-
sued by Commander-in-Chief Alfred
B. Beers at Bridgeport, through Ad-
jutant General Henry J. Seeley. The
orders emphasized that a national en-
campment has never before been held
so far south and all veterans are
urged to take this opportunity to visit
the historic battlefields of Missionary
Ridge, Lookout Mountain, Chickamauga
and from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

The commander-in-chief directs at-
tention to the Gettysburg reunion, the
first day of which, July 1, will be vet-
erans' day under the direction of the
commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. and
the commander-in-chief of the United
Confederate veterans. Comrades are
reminded that no one will be pro-
vided with accommodations except hon-
orably discharged veterans of the
United Confederate veterans, a woman
or child, or a man not a veteran, unless
he secures accommodations for them
outside the camp before coming to
Gettysburg.

Among the appointments made are
the following aide-de-camps on the
staff of the commander-in-chief: From
Connecticut, J. B. Baldwin, Post 30,
Willimantic; J. H. Blakeman, Post 2,
Stratford; E. D. Brisco, Post 46, Sandy
Hook; L. S. Catlin, Post 3, Bridge-
port; S. W. Daniels, Post 62, Union-
ville; W. H. McDougal, Post 14, New-
Preston; A. W. Hale, Post 48, Weth-
ersfield; E. N. Jarvis, Post 85, Stam-
ford; E. G. Woodhouse, Post 66, Weth-
ersfield.

Department commanders are ad-
vised to see that credentials are se-
cured in advance for the seats of their
department officers in the national en-
campment.
Comrades are warned against the
purchase of badges and buttons from
unauthorized sources.

**SUDDEN DEATH AT
NEW LONDON POLICE STATION.**
Burdett Banford, Formerly of Stafford
Springs, Taken There in Con-
vulsions.

Burdett Banford, 28 years old, for-
merly of Stafford Springs, died Mon-
day at police headquarters at New
London, where he was taken when
suffering apparently from delirium
tremens. In an attempt to save Ban-
ford's life the Connecticut Power Co.
hastened to employ Dr. J. H. Barker,
an itinerant merchant as a
salesman. Barker overleaped Monday
morning, because his witch stopped
during the night. When he awoke he
went to Banford's room and found
him suffering from convulsions. Barker,
according to Mr. Barker was not a
heavy drinker.

Banford was employed by Roy
Barker, an itinerant merchant as a
salesman. Barker overleaped Monday
morning, because his witch stopped
during the night. When he awoke he
went to Banford's room and found
him suffering from convulsions. Barker,
according to Mr. Barker was not a
heavy drinker.

Banford had a sister in
Springfield. She was notified and
will have the body sent to her. An
uncle of Banford is well-to-do in
South Coventry.

**ADDIE BURNS CASE
BEFORE PARDON BOARD.**
Claim Made That the Ends of Justice
Have Been Served.

The case of Addie Burns a New
London woman, charged with a crime
against a girl under 16 years of age,
occupied about one hour of the time
of the board of pardons at its session
at the state prison on Monday. The
woman is under sentence for twelve
to twenty years, since 1909. She kept
a house of ill fame. Attorney Free-
man of New London told the board
that the ends of justice had been served.

John C. Geary of New London and
Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell of Norwich
spoke in the woman's behalf.

Samuel McSheedy, robbery, one to
three years, Norwich, 1912, claimed
to be innocent and said a partner
named Eldridge, now serving sentence,
was guilty of the crime and would so
testify before the board.

The board took no action on any of
the cases and adjourned to June 23.

BORN.
Holmes—In Stonington, June 7, 1913,
a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy
Holmes.

MARRIED.
HANRAHAN—GALLIGAN—In this city,
June 10, by Rev. Thomas A. Grumby,
Miss Katherine Galligan and William
P. Hanrahan, both of Norwich.
GAGNON—MOHIN—In Taftville, June
10, by Rev. P. L. Massicot, Miss
Joseph Gagnon, formerly of Moosup,
and Miss Minnie Morin of Taftville.

DIED.
MURPHY—In this city, June 9, Han-
nah O'Neill, widow of James Murphy,
Funeral from her late home, 191 west
Main street, Thursday morning at 8
o'clock. Mass of requiem in St. Pat-
rick's church at 9 o'clock.

BURTON—In Voluntown, June 9, 1913,
Oliver L. Burton, aged 70 years,
Funeral at Baptist church, Voluntown,
Thursday at 11 o'clock.

CHURCH & ALLEN
15 Main Street.
Funeral Directors
—AND—
Embalmers.
Lady Assistant.
Telephone call 228-5.
Henry E. Chason. Wm. Smith Allen.

PATRICIAN.....
SHOES and OXFORDS
Latest styles and colors, \$3.50 and
\$4.00. A woman's shoe that's right.
Sold only by
FRANK A. BILL, 104 Main St.

ROBERT J. COCHRANE
Fitting, Plumbing, Steam Fitting,
10 West Main St.,
Norwich, Conn.
Agent N. B. O. Street Packing, April


This Week's Specials
Solid Oak Extension Tables.
Quartered Oak and Mahogany
Dressers.
Solid Mahogany Buffets and Chairs.
Handsome Oak and Mahogany
Rockers.
White Metal and Brass Beds.
Oak, Mahogany and Circassian
Chiffoniers.
Parish Furniture.
Oil Stoves.
Refrigerators.

SHEA & BURKE
37-47 Main Street

WALL PAPERS
A full line of the above with new
additions coming along, including those
with cut out borders.
Moldings and bands to match. Mixed
paints, murexos and tints; also art
glass imitations.
We are in the market for painting,
paper-hanging and decorating all the
time.

P. F. MURTAGH
82 and 94 West Main Street.
Phone.

J. H. GEORGE
THE PIANO TUNER
Forty-five Years Experience
P. O. Box 205 Norwich, Conn.
Telephone

Didn't Hurt a Bit

Positively Painless
Lowest Prices for Guaranteed Work
Dr. F. C. Jackson, Dentist
Successor to King Dental Co.,
203 Main Street.
Over Smith's Drug Store.
9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 to 1.
Telephone 195-3.

ORDER IT NOW
Ropkins & Co's Light Dinner Ale,
10c per dozen.
Kosher's Pilsner, 60c per dozen.
Trommer's Dvergteen, 75c per dozen.
Free delivery to all parts of the
city.
Telephone 138-5. H. JACKEL & CO.

FEAST OF WEEKS.
Festival of Shabueth is Observed by
Hebrews Now.

The festival of Shabueth is at pres-
ent being observed by the Hebrews
with special services in the syna-
gogue Tuesday evening and this
morning Shabueth or "Weeks" set-
its name from the fact that it is cele-
brated seven weeks after Passover.
It is also called Pentecost as being
the fiftieth day after Passover. The
festival was brought to the temple
as both an agricultural and an historical
significance. On its agricultural side
it celebrates the thanksgiving for the
early harvest and on the other hand
it commemorates the giving of the law
at Sinai. On its historical side it
is associated by tradition as the
anniversary of the giving of the Ten
Commandments.

ELKS' JOINT PICNIC.
New London and Norwich Lodges Will
Discuss Plans for Outing.

A joint picnic is proposed for New
London and Norwich lodges of Elks.
Annually each lodge holds a picnic
and at each picnic there are always
visitors from the other lodge, so this
year it was suggested that the lodges
combine on a more elaborate and more
satisfactory scale than either lodge
could attempt alone.

The New London lodge has appoint-
ed a committee, of which Leonard T.
Saunders is chairman, to confer with
a committee from Norwich lodge. If
it is decided to have a joint picnic,
probably some spot between the two
cities and accessible from both will
be selected.

PLUMBING and STEAM FITTING
Sanitary Plumbing

A peep into an up-to-date bathroom
is only less refreshing than the bath
itself. During the summer you will
the more look to the bath for bodily
comfort. I will show you a bath and
place of the porcelain and other tile
and give you estimates for the work
of putting them in in the best man-
ner from a sanitary standpoint and guar-
antee the entire job.

J. F. TOMPKINS,
627 West Main Street

T. F. BURNS,
Heating and Plumbing.
92 Franklin Street

C. E. WHITAKER
Successor to
S. F. GIESON.
Tin and Sheet Metal Worker, Tar or
Asphalt and Gravel Roofs, Walks and
Driveways,
apex 85 West Main St.

ROBERT J. COCHRANE
Fitting, Plumbing, Steam Fitting,
10 West Main St.,
Norwich, Conn.
Agent N. B. O. Street Packing, April